

GRASSHOPPERS, DROUGHT THREATEN CROPS

LEGISLATURE
FAILS TO FIN-
ISH PROGRAMLaw-Makers Go Only
Half Way in Cut of
Sales Tax

Springfield, Ill., June 19.—(AP)—When the smoke cleared away from the senate's midnight session, examination of relief bills passed and not passed showed today that the Chicago plan to use half the sales tax for relief apparently cannot become effective without further legislation.

Charles B. Goodspeed, busied himself in Chicago on a forthcoming drive to raise a \$3,000,000 campaign fund. The party will sell \$1 "Certificates—shares" in campaign "stock."

Hannigan told New York newspapermen that Landon would carry President Roosevelt's home state of New York.

Welcome back home to Chicago, Landon's running mate, Col. Frank Knox, described the Governor's nomination as the result of a real "gass roots" movement and said he was a man of the people.

The future attitude of Senator of Idaho toward the Republican ticket was a subject of renewed speculation in view of a letter he sent to R. P. Parry, Republican state chairman of Idaho.

Borah said he was willing to seek the senatorial nomination but he reserved the right to "exercise full freedom of views and of discussion" on national issues and candidates.

Borah indicated he wrote his letter to make his position clear so that Idaho party leaders could agree on some other senatorial candidate if they wished.

Philadelphia, June 19.—(AP)—Flag-draped Philadelphia extended the hand of welcome of the advance guard of Democrats today while speculation over the platform to be adopted by the party's national convention next week intensified.

Leaders of the New Deal were closeted in Washington, drawing up suggested statements of policy on such controversial issues as farm aid, money and relief.

There was no authoritative indication as to the planks to be submitted on some of these issues, but word from the Capitol said Secretary Wallace may seek to have the convention's resolutions committee approve a farm plank embracing four features.

The plank would endorse:

The present AAA soil conservation program with subsidy payments to farmers.

The principle of crop production control within constitutional limits.

The present reciprocal trade agreement policy.

Some plan for commodity loans to farmers.

The question in the minds of some administration leaders, it was reported, is whether the resolutions committee will approve the suggestions advanced by Wallace and his aides.

This question was raised, it was said, because some leading Democrats of congress have opposed crop control and other AAA measures.

**FIRST HANGING
UNDER KIDNAP-
ING LAW TODAY**

McAlester, Okla., June 19.—(AP)—Arthur Gooch, 27, convicted kidnapper of two Texas officers, was hanged at the state prison here today—the first person executed for kidnapping under the federal Lindbergh law.

The gallows trap was sprung at 5:06 A. M., and 15 minutes later Gooch was pronounced dead.

A crowd estimated at more than 500 persons, including eight women, witnessed the execution.

The condemned man's death-cell farewell to his six-year-old son, Billy Joe, was "don't get into any trouble, son." The boy had pleaded with death-row guards, "don't hang daddy."

The case was carried through all channels of appeal, twice reaching the U. S. Supreme Court, and Gooch was hopeful until late yesterday when President Roosevelt declined to intercede for the second time, saying:

"Use of the executive power to modify the sentence imposed should be to render negatory a law carefully considered by the congress and designed to meet a national need."

FOUND IN NEBRASKA

Washington, D. C.—Among drainage loans announced by the Reconstruction Corporation were Liverpool drainage and levy district, Fulton county, Ill., \$46,000, and the Whiteside and Rock Island special drainage district. Whiteside and Rock Island counties, Ill., \$11,000.

Monster Rally of
Republicans to Be
Feature Ogle FairSTEPHENSON'S
BAR ASSN. IS
PROBING CASEGrievance Committee
Studies Alleged
'Fixing' AttemptTOTAL ECLIPSE
OBSERVED OVER
SOVIET RUSSIAMany Expeditions In
Area Get Excellent
Views Of It

Moscow, June 19.—(AP)—Instruments of scientists held secrets of the sun today after a brief eclipse which threw a shadow from the Mediterranean to the Sea of Japan.

The results, when tabulated and co-ordinated, may add materially to man's knowledge in several important scientific fields.

The result, they said, was that the extra half cent of the sales tax would be earmarked for relief but could not be spent for that purpose or any other without further action.

The April law, making the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission the allocating agency after July 1, limited to \$2,000,000 monthly the amount that could be disbursed to the counties.

This is approximately \$700,000 less than the amount which would have been raised under the Chicago bill, passed over the opposition of Horner Democrats early today, to use half of the sales tax for relief. It also was about \$230,000 monthly less than is raised at present under the third of the sales tax and three per cent utility tax.

Fund Can't Be Spent

Financial experts said complications were caused by a relief bill passed in April and another which the second special session left on its calendar when it recessed until August 4.

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Fund Not Released

Both houses failed to pass the Adamowski companion bill to appropriate the extra half cent of the sales tax to the IERC. Legal experts said even passage of this bill, unless accompanied by an amendment of the IERC law, would not release the extra funds voted by the senate at its after midnight session.

The house at a perfunctory session completed the sine die adjournment of the fourth special session and the recessing of the second until August.

Illinois: Somewhat unsettled, possibly local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight in northwest and west-central and elsewhere tonight; slightly warmer in east tonight; cooler in central and north portions Saturday.

Wisconsin: Generally fair to-morrow and Saturday, except possibly local thundershowers in east and south this afternoon or to-night; slightly warmer in east to-night; cooler Saturday.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, except possibly local thundershowers in extreme east portion this afternoon or early to-night; slightly warmer in extreme east, cooler in extreme west to-night; cooler Saturday in east and north portions Saturday.

Michigan: Fair to-morrow and Saturday, except possibly local thundershowers in east and south this afternoon or to-night; slightly warmer in east to-night; cooler Saturday.

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Michigan: Fair to-m

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks irregular; leaders dip on
realizing.Bonds easy; Italians advance on
sanctions news.

Curb ragged; a few oils well taken.

Foreign exchanges mixed; francs
bought after anti-devaluation
speech.

Cotton firm; tight spot situation;

hogs, cables.

Sugar lower; trade selling.

Coffee quiet; European selling.

Chicago—
Wheat strong; crop conditions
critical.

Corn higher; corn bold.

Cattle steady to strong.

Hogs steady to 10 higher; top
10.40.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 19.—(AP)—Hogs—
8000, including 3500 direct; steady to
10 higher than Thursday's average;
spots up more; top 10.40; bulk
desirable 150-250 lbs. 10.15-10.36;
250-350 lbs. 9.75-10.25; sow 8.35-
9.25; few 9.35 and better.Cattle—
Cattle 1000; hogs 4000; general
trade active; steady to strong; pack-
ers and order buyers operating ag-
gressively; few lightweight steers 7.50-
8.40; best heifers 8.50; slaughter
cows 5.25-6.00; and above; cutter
grades 5.00 down; bulls and vealers
little changed; most sausages bulls
5.75 down; odd head 6.00; vealers
largely 9.00-9.50; few 10.00; stock-
ers and feeders dull.Sheep 4000; lambs and sheep
around steady; supply mostly di-
rect; few odd lots moderately sorted;
native springers 11.00-11.50; bucks
1.00 lower; throughs 8.50-9.00;California clippers 10.65; fed Cali-
fornia clippers 10.65; fed California
11.15; fed clipper earlings 8.50;

odd lots sheep 2.50-3.50.

Official estimated receipts tomor-
row: cattle 1000; hogs 4000; sheep
2000.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 88 1/2 92 88 1/2 91 1/2

Sept. 89 1/2 93 1/2 89 1/2 92 1/2

Dec. 90 1/2 94 1/2 90 1/2 94 1/2

CORN—

July 63 1/2 65 1/2 63 1/2 65

Sept. 61 1/2 63 1/2 61 1/2 63 1/2

Dec. 57 1/2 59 1/2 57 1/2 59 1/2

OATS—

July 26 28 26 27 27 1/2

Sept. 27 1/2 28 1/2 27 1/2 28 1/2

Dec. 28 1/2 30 1/2 28 1/2 30 1/2

RYE—

July 58 61 1/2 58 61 1/2

Sept. 58 1/2 62 58 1/2 61 1/2

Dec. 60 1/2 63 1/2 60 1/2 63 1/2

BARLEY—

July 41 43 41 43

Sept. 42 1/2

LARD—

July 10.45 10.60 10.45 10.57

Sept. 10.57 10.70 10.57 10.70

Oct. 10.60 10.75 10.60 10.70

Dec. 9.95 10.10 9.95 10.65

BELLIES—

July 13.12

Bendix Aviat 27%
Beth Stl 52%
Borden 28%
Burr Ad Mach 26%
Cal & Hec 8%
Can D G Ad 14%
Can Pac 21%
Car 17%
Celanese 234%
Cerro de Pas 5%
C & N W 2%
Chrysler 98%
Coca Cola 100%
Col. Palm 13%
Com Inv Tr 68%
Com & Sou 3%
Curt Wr 5%
Deere & Co 7%
Du Pont 148%
Firestone T & R 28%
Freight Tex 29%
Gen Elec 38%
Gen Foods 42%
Gen Mot 64%
Gillet 15%
Gold Dust 15%
Globe T & R 24%
Hudson Mot 16%
I C 22%
Int Harvest 87%
Johns Man 99%
Kemilator 19%
Kenecott 38%
Kroger Groc 22%
Libbey O F G L 54%
Lagg & My B 108%
Mack Trucks 33%
Marfield 15%
Mont Ward 44%
Nash Mot 16%
Nat Bld 36%
Nat Cash P 23%
Nat Dairy R 24%
Nat Pa 30%
Overn Ill Gl 145%
Pack Mot 10%
Pan P R 32%
Peoples Gl & C 42%
Philip Morris 86%
Phillips Pet 41%
Soc Svc N J 45%
Pulman 46%
Pure Oil 17%
Radio 11%
Radio Keith O 5%
Rem Rand 19%
Rey Bob 55%
Sears Roeb 73%
Servel 23%
Shell Union 16%
Soc Vac 12%
Soc Pac 33%
Str Brands 15%
Std Oil Gl 37%
Std Oil Ind 34%
Std Oil N J 59%
Stewart Warn 18%
Studebaker 11%
Swift & Co 21%
Tex Corp 33%
Tex Gulf Sul 36%
Tex Pac L Tr 10%
Tink Roll B 61%
Un Carbide 89%
Un Pac 130%
Walgreen 29%
Wash Gl Tel 84%
Westinghouse Air 41%
Westinghouse E & M 115%
White Mot 21%
Wilson & Co 6%
Woolworth 54%
Yell Trk & C 17%
Youngst Sh & T 64%

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in
the first half of June is \$1.492
per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv-
ered and accepted.

Two Little—

(Continued From Page 1)

about the scene of the double tragedy
while volunteers dragged the
creek bottom for the bodies, which
had sunk in a rocky hole about 14
feet in depth. A boat was hauled
to the scene in a truck and equipped
with the drag hooks from the
Dixon fire department, recovered the
bodies. Many picnic parties
were thrown into confusion when
of the accident spread about the
park and the pleasure seekers
thronged both banks of Pine creek,
CCC ex-service men directed traffic
which threatened several times
to block the entrance to the park.
The tragedy brought forth many
comments urging the construction of
a swimming and bathing pool at
the park where Pine creek during
the past few years has claimed
many victims.TERSE ITEMS OF
NEWS GATHERED IN
DIXON DURING DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

the direction of Orville Westgore,
will be heard this evening, begin-
ning at 8 o'clock. The concert will
be played from the same location
as last summer, the vacant lots
facing West River street, the stand
having been erected east of Peoria
avenue.The average person makes use
of 8000 to 10,000 words. Doctors
know 25,000 and lawyers 23,000.The onion is an excellent polishing
agent for tinware.

FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOM
Famous for Good Things to Eat
—SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY at FORD HOPKINS—
**FRIED SPRING CHICKEN or
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM**
Whipped Potatoes, Choice of Buttered New Ruta-
bagas or Creamed Peas, Head Lettuce Salad,
Thousand Island Dressing, Ford Hopkins Rolls,
Drink, Dessert
40c

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

(Continued From Page 1)

R. B. Stafford of Milwaukee,
Wis., drove here on business
Thursday.Tom Collins of Chicago visited
Dixon business man Thursday.—Rummage Sale Saturday, June
20th at St. Luke's Church.

1442

George Frees is building a new
porch on his home at Third street
and Dixon avenue.Thomas Perkins is remodeling
his home in Dementown and for
paint selected green with ivy
pink trimmings.—If you have any items of inter-
est—social or otherwise call the
Dixon Telegraph No. 5.John White has returned from
Wesleyan University to spend the
summer in Dixon at his home.Luther Durkes of Franklin Grove
was a shopper in Dixon yesterday.
Dr. F. M. Bader and Mrs.
Bunker from Franklin Grove vis-
ited Dixon this morning.Dr. Howard M. Edwards was a
professional caller in Lee Thurs-
day.—Yes we sell scratch pads—B. F.
Shaw Prtg. Co.Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coffman and
daughter Jean of Polo visited in
Dixon Thursday.Dr. L. R. Trowbridge was a business
visitor in Orangeville and
Freepost Thursday.Mr. and Mrs. John Woessner of
Prairieville shopped in Dixon
Thursday.E. H. Williams of Palmyra town-
ship motored to Dixon to trade
Thursday.Lawrence Albright went to Ster-
ling Thursday on business.N. R. McClanahan from near
Lowell park shopped in Dixon
stores Thursday.Read March of Nachusa visited
in Dixon Thursday.Misses Lorraine Missman, Leva
Missman, Ruth Chiverton; and Ra-
chel Kennedy left Thursday for a
six weeks visit in Boulder, Colo.Clarence J. Osborne, who is em-
ployed at the cement plant here,
is visiting at his home in Newaygo,
Mich., a few days.Harry Osborne is employed at
Mac's barber shop now.Karl Forsberg left this morning
for Baton Rouge, La., to attend
the national American Legion con-
vention and visit other points in
the south.Robert Betts, professional golfer
from Kankakee, was a guest at
the Plum Hollow club stag here
Thursday.Oscar Johnson and Robert Eno
enjoyed a frolics dinner in Oregon
Thursday evening.Dr. Legner paid a professional
visit to Eldena Thursday.Sidney Neighbour from Man-
kato, Minn., visited his mother,
Mrs. L. B. Neighbour here, en route
to Chicago to visit a brother.Mrs. Ed Houpt of Woosung shopped
in Dixon stores Thursday.Fred Gilbert was a business call-
er here Thursday.William Jacobs of South Dixon
township traded with local mer-
chants Thursday.William Engel from Pennsylvania
Corners shopped in Dixon stores Thursday.The many friends of Mrs. Ray
Miller regret to learn of her grave
illness.Followers of Father Coughlin
will be interested in learning that
he will be on the air, broadcasting
at 8:45 tonight.Mrs. Edward Gonnerman, Miss
Dorothy Gonnerman and Miss
Betty Sennett motored to Rochester,
Minn., where Mr. Gonnerman is
under observation at the Mayo
Clinic and where he expects to
submit to an operation in a few
days. Miss Gonnerman and Miss
Sennett return this evening, leaving
Mrs. Gonnerman with her husband.Jane and Jack Lord of Hinsdale
visited their grandmother, Mrs. A.
W. Lord yesterday.Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phelps and
Mr. and Mrs. James Prosser are
attending the Elks state convention at
LaSalle today.

Seriousness—

(Continued From Page 1)

campaigning to give full attention
to relief measures. It is North Dak-
ota's third straight year of a tense
wheat situation—drought in 1934
and rust last year.Gov. Welford planned to fly to
Washington Sunday to seek relief for
those whose crops were ruined.The bee suffer from fleas of a spe-
cial variety. These bee fleas are
only 1-600 inch long and are in-
visible to the eye of man.Wild sheep grow hair instead of
wool.SAVE NOW
If You Intend To ---Buy a Home
Modernize and Improve Your House
Purchase New Furniture
Send Children to College
START your SAVINGS PROGRAM now. We have
a safe, constructive plan that will help you.Let Us Explain Our A, B, and C
Classes of Stock.

Dixon Loan & Building Association

119 E. First St.

Phone 29

Legislature—

(Continued From Page 1)

William E. King and Daniel A.
Serritella. Not until then could
Ward muster the required 26 votes.Some of the downstate Demo-
crats voted against the adminis-
tration.

Pension Amendments

Before the slowdown on relief,
the senate gave final passage to
the old age pension amendments,
changing the county "home rule"provisions of the law so that the
state has supervision. The amend-
ment was demanded from Wash-
ington before federal funds aremade available to double the max-
imum state pension of \$15 monthly.The fourth special session, con-
vened May 19, adjourned sine die,
its major work having been thepassage of permanent registration
for voters in Chicago and somedownstate cities, a victory for the
Horner administration in its fight
against the Kelly-Nash, regular

Democratic organization. . . .

The second session, which start-
ed its relief debate on January 8,

took an adjournment to early

August as predictions were made

that financing and administrative

emergencies would require more
legislation during the summer.



Our Social CALENDAR

(Cal. Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Friday

True Blue Class—Clarence Lenox home, Palmyra.

W. C. T. U. Flower Mission meeting—Christian church.

Lee Co. Chapter War Mothers—G. A. R. hall.

Saturday

Senneff Family Reunion—At Lawrence Park Sterling.

Monday

Northside Junior Shakespeare Club—207 West Everett St.

Northside Junior Shakespeare Club, 207 West Everett St.

OLD EPITAPHS

By Joseph Fort Newton

FRIEND of mine is fond of the quaint, grim humor often found in epitaphs on old gravestones. The humor is sometimes unconscious, but for that reason all the more delicious.

As for example the inscription on the grave of a departed auctioneer, which ends with the word, "Gone." Or the tribute by his friends to a photographer, "Here I be, taken from life!"

In the vestibule of a famous New York church is a tablet in memory of a former minister. It gives the usual dates of birth and death, and speaks of his pastorate of more than thirty years, adding the consoling words, "There remaineth therefore a rest for the people of God."

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But at times my friend finds one that makes him ponder, like the following in dog-Latin, which he translates, "What we have, we have. What we are, we owe. What we will be, remains. Praise God!"

It is truly a "graven sermon," and worth thinking about. What we really have, what has become a part of ourselves is our forever, and not even bandit Death can ever take it from us.

"How much did he leave?" we ask when a man dies. If he leaves it, he did not really have it. What has been wrought into our very being, we have for all time, and take it with us when we go.

Yet it is still true, "What we are, we owe." It is actually ours, but none the less we are indebted for it to others who lived before us, or with us, and gave it as their gift or legacy.

"What we will be, remains" beyond our ken. We cannot picture it. It is wiser to "praise God," as the sleeper tells us, trust His goodness, and wait on His good will which endureth forever.

The future, like the days gone by and the days that now fly by, is in His keeping, in whose great Hand we stand now and always.

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Was "Conductress" At Friends Night

Mrs. Harold Coss who holds the office of Conductress in Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S. was invited to fill that chair at the meeting of the Rochelle Chapter of the Eastern Star, in a Friends Night ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Coss motored to Rochelle last evening.

Kline's
White Shoe Day
AT
OUR SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Men's, Women's and
Children's
WHITE SHOES
CLEANED
FOR ONLY
15c a Pair
Saturday Only

Miss Lois Slifer to Be Bride in Beautiful Ceremony Sat.

In a ceremony at 4 o'clock Saturday, June 20th, Miss Lois Slifer, daughter of Mrs. I. M. Forney, will become the bride of Irwin Haugen, son of Mrs. John Haugen of Edgerton, Wis., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Forney.

The single ring ceremony will be read by the Rev. W. Garber, pastor of the Polo Brethren church, assisted by the bride's grandfather, Rev. John Heckman.

The ceremony will be performed under an arch, beautifully decorated with pink and white flowers and ferns.

Before the ceremony, Miss Merle Brantner, pianist, and Miss Kathleen Myers, violinist, will play "To a Wild Rose," and Schubert's "Serenade." Mrs. Robert Blough will sing "At Dawnning," by Carmen and "Oh Promise Me," by DeKoven. The Mendelssohn Wedding March will be played as the bridal party take their places.

The bride is to wear a lovely gown of white mousseuse de soie and a long tulip veil will fall from a pearl band. She will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and baby breath.

Miss Charlotte Slifer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wears a frock of green organza and carries a mixed bouquet of garden flowers. Mary Elizabeth Forney, dressed in pink organdy, is to be flower girl. Jerry Anderson, young nephew of the groom, dressed in white, will carry the ring in a lily. Howard Haugen of Rockford, brother of the groom, will be best man.

Following the ceremony a two course wedding supper will be served to fifty guests. Five friends of the bride, will assist in the serving. The decorations will be in pink, and white and green.

Mr. and Mrs. Haugen will leave on a trip to Chicago and Wisconsin. They will be at home on a farm, near Edgerton.

Mrs. Haugen is a graduate of the Polo high school and attended Mt. Morris college. For the past six years she has been a successful teacher, having taught in the Love Park School at Rockford, and in rural schools near Polo. Mr. Haugen is a successful Wisconsin farmer.

Out of town guests who will attend the wedding include, Mrs. John Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. Neils Karson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Harriet of Edgerton, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Larson of Stoughton, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson and son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Weast of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Forney and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Cedar Falls, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoff, Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bechtold of Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Price of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Quinter Stitzel of Mt. Carroll.

"Romeo and Juliet" Organized Thursday

A Shakespearian club for the younger children on the south side was organized Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo Dixon, 207 West Everett St. It was decided that the club be called the "Romeo and Juliet Club." The following officers were elected:

President Dan Eichenberger
Vice president Donald Kieffer
Secretary Mary Lucile Burke
Chief Magistrate Johnny Loftus

The directors, Miss Geraldine Williams and Mrs. Leo Dixon then explained the purpose and plans of the club. Twenty plays of Shakespeare will be studied in story form. These will be retold by the children and then playacted.

The officers of the club have planned an initiation of the club members for the next meeting which will be Tuesday at 10 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Dixon. Those present were Dan Eichenberger, Mary Jane Fane, Johnny Loftus, Mary Lucile Burke, Donald Kieffer, Janet Wimpelberg, Nancy Hoon, Ned Auman, Mary Louise Slothower and Carole Giesner.

Mrs. Straw Entertains Church Circle

Mrs. Carl Straw entertained the Young Peoples Missionary Circle of the Dixon Christian church, Tuesday evening, June 16th, with a picnic supper at the Straw's cabin.

After a brief business meeting a social hour was enjoyed very much.

NOW is the TIME TO PUT IN YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY OF COAL.

Visit Our New Show Rooms at 79 Galena Ave. for full information.

THE HUNTER CO.

79 GALENA AVENUE FIRST and COLLEGE Phone 413

News of Society

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

SIMPLE SUNDAY DINNER

(Tasty and Easy to Prepare)

Menu For Four or Five

Chicken And Peppers

Rice Mold

Biscuits

Honey

Salad Crisp

Raspberry Ice Cream

Chocolate Crunches

Coffee

Chicken And Peppers

3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk

1/2 cup diced cooked chicken

2 tablespoons chopped cooked green peppers

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

Melt butter and add flour, mix and add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add remaining ingredients and cook two minutes over low fire. Serve poured over rice mold.

Rice Mold

2 cups boiled rice

1/2 cup soft crumbs

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon finely chopped onions

2 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons butter, melted

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered shallow mold (round or ring). Set in shallow pan in which one inch water has been placed. Bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Remove from oven and let stand five minutes in the water. Carefully unmold. Garnish with parsley.

Chocolate Crunches

1/2 cup fat

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

2 squares chocolate, melted

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 cup nuts, chopped

Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs, chocolate, vanilla, salt, milk flour and baking powder. Beat two minutes. Spread in 1/4 inch layer in shallow pan lined with nuts, pressing down well into cookie surface. Bake 20 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cut in bars or squares and remove waxed paper.

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Will Attend Conference at Rockford

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE FIREWORKS PROBLEM TO THE FORE

This is none too early for full and free consideration of fireworks, and the casualties caused by them, with an eye to vigorous effort to make the 1936 and subsequent Fourth of July celebrations actually safe. Thus, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the American Museum of Safety and other organizations, including the Pyrotechnic Industries, Inc., are to be praised and encouraged in their endeavor, outlined at a three-day meeting in New York, to find a workable course of remedial action.

Careful notice of what was said and done at the sessions is recommended to parents and all others concerned with the safety problems that the annual Independence Day observance brings. Louis Resnick, of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, summarized findings of a survey of 1935 Fourth of July accidents which caused thirty or more deaths and 7738 injuries. C. H. Fleming, representing the fireworks manufacturers, said that misuse and the products of irresponsible manufacturers were largely to blame for the casualty lists. His suggestion that the manufacturers are ready to co-operate in eliminating the plainly dangerous types of fireworks gives promise that at least something definite will be done by next July in the interests of safety, and that aside from whatever legislation the contemplated fireworks control may produce.

There seems little likelihood that much effective legal prohibition of fireworks, as sought by some of the conference speakers, can be immediately realized. Obstacles are obvious. A great many people, perhaps a majority, do not believe the annual casualty lists warrant a ban on fireworks. Many still think a Fourth without fireworks would be no Fourth at all. Moreover, fireworks manufacturers and dealers don't look kindly on anti-fireworks legislation. That's natural enough.

Nevertheless, there is handwriting on the wall. More and more communities throughout the country have tightened their fireworks regulations during recent years. Many have forbidden sale of all except sparklers, and some have clamped down on all forms, "harmless" or not. Such restrictions will most certainly be increased gradually until the casualty list is substantially decreased. The trend is plain.

The preferable method of making the Fourth safe is for the manufacturers to go earnestly about the job themselves, by inventing safe fireworks and producing only that kind. Maybe they can't do that. Unless they do something of that sort, however, the other alternative of legislation—and on a statewide scale which would be effective by contrast with here-and-there local bans—seems inevitable, sooner or later.—Worcester, Mass., Gazette.

DEMOCRACY SCORES AGAIN.

In these days of tumult and shouting here at home, announcement of Russia's new form of "democratic" government comes with special significance.

At least, Dictator Joseph Stalin calls it "democratic" and the new Soviet constitution just released for adoption certainly bears a great many earmarks of democratic government.

There are, for instance, provisions for two parliamentary bodies to be elected by secret vote of the people; guarantees of equal suffrage, freedom of speech and of the press, and promises of protection to small private property.

In the aggregate, of course, the Soviet constitution offers a pretty heavily watered sort of democracy. But it is significant that Russia has gone even this far toward a semblance of the American constitutional structure.

BRIDES WILL LIKE THIS.

The bride's promise to "obey" her husband is under fire once more. The National Council of Congregational and Christian Churches will take up the proposal to omit the word in the near future on the strength of pleas from clergymen everywhere.

Recommendations to the council label "obey" a "needless and irritating word," and one must agree that covers the case. For the term had its origin a long time ago, when "obey" meant just that to a wife.

The modern view of marriage, on the other hand, sees it as a co-operative institution. The word doubtless is repeated these days as mere formality, anyhow, so dropping it from the marriage ritual will make little real difference. It will merely bring the ritual up to date.

GOOD AND BAD LOBBYISTS.

Anti-lobby legislation was killed in the house of representatives by a vote of 263 to 76. That is the net result of Black inquisition, which was supposed to obtain information to enlighten the members of congress upon activities of lobbyists—other than ours.

Difficulty in passing legislation to curb the bad lobbyists is apparent. The aim, of course, is to curb the bad lobbyists, which are the other fellow, without disturbing the good lobbyists, which are ours.

Some of the most offensive lobbying in recent years has been carried on by public officials who were putting the squeeze on members of congress. It does not appear that any curb will be put on these offenses against public policy as it ought to be.

If the Black inquisition has not been financed for

a summer occupation that will enable the committee members to spend the hot season in some ideal climate, then some kind of a lobby investigation will be renewed by the next congress, we may presume.

THE TWINYANIES
Story by HAL COCHRANE
Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

One of the men who spied the bunch of Tinies, said, "I've a hunch that, with our little cork guns, we can capture every one."

"Now, if they run, our guns will pop. I'm sure that that will make them stop. Then we will march them through the woods. That will be lots of fun."

"All right," the other answered. "You have stated what we ought to do, so you talk to the little folks and find out what they say."

"I will stand near, all set to fight, so rest assured you'll be all right. The king will be pleased with our work. This is our lucky day."

Wee Scouty heard them, and he said, "We will not run, so come ahead and capture us. Remember, though, we're strangers on this land."

"We dropped down in a big box kite, just praying all would be all right. If we all could be friendly, I think that would be just grand."

"Well see about that later, tots."

ASHTON NEWS

MRS. AUGUST KLINGERIEL
DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

ASHTON—Katie E. Mehlhause passed away at her home in Ashton at 12:30 o'clock Thursday morning after many years of suffering, having been an invalid for over 35 years. She was born at Hertzelton, Germany on Dec. 18, 1854, and at the time of her death had reached the age of 81 years and 6 months, being the youngest and last member of her family.

She came with her parents to America in 1866 when 12 years of age and on December 23, 1866 was united in marriage to August Klingeriel, the fiftieth anniversary of which would be this December. "Curly" Brooks, as he is known to his many friends, is a very popular speaker. Because of his simplicity and sincerity he catches and holds the interest of his listeners, wearing a thought pattern that leaves a lasting impression with his message.

Born in West Bureau, Bureau county, just 50 miles southwest of Ashton where his father was the pastor of a small community church, his early environment and educational background are those of the farm and the small town. He later resided in Dixon where his father served as pastor of the Congregational church.

At the same time, although he has lived in Chicago only a dozen years he has become an outstanding figure in the city, state and nation. His reputation as a fearlessly forceful and compelling orator has gone for before him. In other words he is the boy from the small town, the farm who has "made good."

Mr. Brooks is a past commander of Marine Post No. 273 of the American Legion (Chicago), a member of the "40 and 8" Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, American Navy Medal and the Croix de Guerre.

Potato tax stamps will be withdrawn from sale on June 30. The set of 13 stamps totals \$5.18. Collectors who want the stamps before their sale is discontinued should address and make out their money orders to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.

Although an additional printing of the 10-cent airmail stamp of 1926 was discovered in the east recently, specialists believe that the 10, 15, and 20-cent airmails of that year soon will be withdrawn from sale at the Philately Agency in Washington, and then will rise in price. Better get a set at face, while you can.

Another stamp that's being harder to find is the Maryland commemorative, issued first in 1934. And so is the 5-cent airmail of 1928.

Australia may be the first territory of the British empire to issue a King Edward stamp. Design for the new stamp already has been sent to England for royal approval.

Greece is preparing a new series of "regular" stamps to last for the next five years. There will be 16 values, and scenes in the history of the country will be depicted.

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NEXT: What Polish nobleman lost his life in the American revolution?

work, having been a member for 48 years, first registering with the old troop 64 in 1926 under Rev. L. V. Sitter. He is a five year veteran Scout and while attending the University of Illinois was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary Boy Scout fraternity.

as cook at the Delta Zeta sorority at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Sandrock and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogeler and family called on the former's mother, Mrs. William Sandrock, who is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon. Sunday afternoon.

Plans are being made for an extensive summer and fall activity program to include hikes, a short camping period, wood craft and nature study. Winter activities promise to be equally as interesting.

All boys of the community 12 years of age or older are eligible to join. Some of the boys have made a good start up the Scout ladder of rank, but there are many more who have not had contact with scouting before and who will be coming into the troop as tenderfoot Scouts.

In order to become charter members of the troop the boys should come prepared to pay the registration fee of 50 cents at tonight's meeting. Patrol and troop leaders will be selected as soon as the troop becomes organized.

BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM
DREW LARGE AUDIENCE

The Methodist Episcopal church was packed Sunday evening for the demonstration program presented by the pupils of the Community Daily Vacation Bible school. This program marks the conclusion of two weeks of instruction under the supervision of Rev. Parke O. Bailey, pastor of the Evangelical church, assisted by Rev. L. E. Winter, pastor of the Methodist church, and a staff of twelve teachers and assistants.

An interesting display in the basement of the church of the handwork accomplished by the young people during the two weeks of the school was inspected and much admired by parents and friends preceding the exercises in the church auditorium.

The opening and closing exercises presented the regular daily program of the school which included singing, scripture, recitation, prayer and offering. The splendid memory work as demonstrated in the songs, Bible passages, and catechism given by each of the three departments gave evidence of the great value of this instruction to the young people.

The kindergarten department, under the supervision of Mrs. Parke O. Bailey, assisted by Miss Ruth Boyd, Miss Dorothy Ann Howard, reported an average attendance of 96.29 from an enrollment of 29, and a collection of \$6.71.

From an enrollment of 40 in the primary department, which was in charge of Mrs. Richard Sunday, assisted by Miss Dorothy Peters, Miss Frances Jennings and Miss Nettie Corinne Attig, an average attendance of 97.25 and a collection of \$9.01 were reported.

Miss Jessie Clover reported an enrollment of 38 with an average attendance of 36 in the junior department of which she was in charge, assisted by Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Minetta Hilliard and Miss Norma Jenkins. The collection from this department was \$12.07. The collection for Sunday evening was \$13.20.

VERLE DRUMMOND AND CHARLENE GROVER
MARRIED SUNDAY

Miss Charlene Grover, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Grover of northeast of Ashton, was united in marriage to Verle Drummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drummond, in the impressive single ring ceremony performed at the Lighthouse Methodist parsonage Sunday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. A. Northrup reading the service.

The bride, attractively gowned in a suit of blue with white accessories, was attended by her sister, Miss Phyllis Grover, and the groom was attended by Edgar D. Shipper, a cousin.

Mrs. Drummond is a graduate of the Rochelle high school with the class of '36. Mr. Drummond has been operating his father's farm the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Drummond will make their home on the Andrew Drummond farm just north of Ashton, where the best wishes of their host of friends in the community will follow them.

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A large five ton Iowa semi-truck loaded with butter and eggs from Sioux City crashed at the Weishaar corner about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the driver apparently fell asleep and failed to make the turn north.

The heavy trailer buckled the cab in front of it as the truck plowed into the asparagus field just south of the hill boards. Fortunately neither of the two drivers was seriously hurt although one was quite severely cut above the eye.

A fire hydrant was damaged in the smash and the city water had to be shut off for some time Tuesday afternoon to replace the hydrant.

In scholastic records published Tuesday in the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois, Robert Dean is listed in fifth place in the School of Journalism with a last semester average of 4.5. Forty-five of the juniors and seniors in this school made grades of 4.00 better—a B average. The general university average is approximately 3, a C average.

Robert Dean, the new Scoutmaster, plans to have an organized troop of 10 boys ready to apply for a troop charter at a combined meeting of the Scouts and troop committee on Thursday, June 25. Harold G. Boltz, Scout executive of the Black Hawk Area council will be present at this meeting.

Mrs. Clarence D. Sanders of Urbana visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wazner. She expects to spend part of the summer with her folks at Centerville, Miss., and later will go on to Boston, Mass., where she will spend several weeks with her daughter, Hazel and family. Mrs. Sanders

Robert is familiar with Scout will resume her position in the fall

Ickes' Sleuth Shifted
by Roosevelt Order

STORM center of many inner-cabinet clashes, Louis Glavis, chief investigator for Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, has been ordered personally by President Roosevelt to resign and then accept a new administrative position.

Mr. Schaller's absence from the market, Louis Schaller was in charge.

Mrs. Ida Batchelor and Mrs. Ruth Bremner were guests of relatives at Waterloo, Iowa, the past week. They were accompanied home Saturday by Mrs. Bremner's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheets, who visited until Sunday at the Batchelor home.

The annual home coming of the Carthage school will be held at the school house Sunday, July 21. A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon and a program in the afternoon. All former residents of the Carthage school district, former teachers, and pupils and their families are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schaller and daughter, Gwendolyn visited several days this week at the homes of relatives at Earville, Iowa. During

Sunday school at 9:30. Come early to enjoy the singing.

Preaching service in the evening

As it ages, brick mortar becomes harder.

at 7:30. Rev. Campbell of the Rockelle Presbyterian church will occupy the pulpit. You will hear a live message.

Prayer meeting this Thursday evening at 7:15. Subject, "Prayer Leader, Katharine Griffith.

You will be welcome to all of these services.

Reynolds Evangelical Church

George A. Walter, Pastor

Sunday school 9:00 A. M.

Morning service, sermon by the pastor at 9:30 A. M.

Evening service 8:00 P. M.

Lutheran Church

P. W. Henke, Pastor

Second Sunday after Trinity

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 A. M. Sunday school lesson: "Jesus Exalted." Lesson text: Luke 24:36-35.

The adult class, preparatory to church membership will meet every

Sunday at 9:30 A. M. This course is open to church members and

friends. It will do everyone good to sit in. The first lecture of this course on Christian fundamentals will be: "The Bible". Let us start out with a big attendance.

Divine worship at 10:30 A. M.



TODAY in SPORTS



FIGHT WASHED OUT IS BOOKED THIS EVENING

Postponement Did Not Stimulate Ticket Sale

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor
New York, June 19—(AP)—Washed out in more ways than one, what's left of the heavyweight fight between Joe Lewis and Max Schmeling is due to be settled tonight in the Yankee Stadium.

Weather permitting, and it's even money the skies will be clear this evening, the 22-year-old American Negro will tee off on the German veteran a few minutes after 8 P.M. (Central Standard Time). If you believe all you have been reading about the affair, it will be all over with a drive and a pitch.

The one-day postponement, first in years for a major heavyweight match, failed either to rally any backing for the German's chances, already so minimized as to be scarcely discernible, or prompt a belated rush for the lonesome ticket-sellers.

Only One Mob Scene

The only mob scene so far connected with the enterprise occurred yesterday at the old hippodrome, on Sixth avenue, where the police scored a decision over the working press in connection with the weighing-in. The experts didn't exactly take it on the chin but they were making no gains in the clinches before finally getting the momentous information that Louis scaled 198 pounds, Schmeling 192, and that both fighters were in absolutely perfect fighting condition.

The situation got so far out of hand that one bluecoat tried to chase Promotor Mike Jacobs, already considerably harassed, clear off the premises. Mike got back into the thick of things just in time to save his dignity and then, with a final glance at the dripping skies, announced the 24-hour postponement.

Louis, who figures to dominate

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL
Batting—S. Martin, Cardinals, .370; J. Moore, Phillies, .360
Hits—Jordan, Bees, .89; Medwick, Cardinal, .81.

AMERICAN

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .390; Radcliffe, White Sox, .375.
Runs batted in—Fox, Red Sox, 60; Goslin, Tigers, .58.
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, .72; Gehring, Tigers, .58.
Doubles—Gehring, Tigers, .22.
Triples—Gehrig, Tigers, .9; Clift, Browns, .8.
Home Runs—Fox, Red Sox, 17; Trostky, Indians, and Gehrig, Yankees, 16.
Stolen Bases—Powell, Yankees, and Pelt, White Sox, 11.
Pitching—Malone, Yankees, and Sorrell, Tigers, 5-1.

the proceedings inside the ring also was the life of the postponement party. The young Negro took delight in the formal examination grinded at Schmeling when the German put in a belated appearance, and joshed Promotor Jacobs.

"Oughter stayed home today," commented the chocolate soldier.

"I like to play golf in the rain and you can see plain for yourself there ain't gonna be no fight. It might be fun to fight in the rain, anyway. How about it Uncle Mike? Let's have it anyway. Does you care about folks coming?"

Mike Concerned

Uncle Mike apparently did care. He hustled around, giving orders and taking steps to conduct an extra day's drive for cash customers. He flatly rejected any suggestions further to mark down ticket prices, however. The promoter has decided to sink or swim on the \$345 to \$40 scale he started out with, subject to a few revisions he made earlier in the week. He won't sink but neither will he swim in the profits.

The payoff probably will be on a \$600,000 "gate." This will mean somewhat less than \$200,000 for each of the gladiators. Inistic parlor the bout is "off the nut" but by no such margin as all concerned had hoped, including the income tax collectors.

Under favorable conditions, an airplane can be seen from about 10,000 to 15,000 feet.

Plum Hollow Stag Huge Success; Many Winners Awarded Choice Prizes

Scores Higher Than Average However; 47 Guests

Taking advantage of one of nature's best moods in the form of a perfect June day, forty-seven guests enjoyed an afternoon and evening of golf, games and special contest at Plum Hollow Thursday, prizes of golf balls being awarded the several winners in each event.

Three low score awards were presented in both the first and second flights. In flight one, Don Raymond was low counting a 40 and a 38 for 78 the lowest of the afternoon. Bob Bets took a 39-41 for an 80, and Bob Krug got a 40-42 for an 82. In flight two were Lyle Myers' 46-49 for a 95. J. C. Graff's 46-49 for a 95 tying Myers. Tuttle registered an 18-hole score of 49-46 to also count 95.

Raymond Gets Bogey
Bogey in flight one was taken by Don Raymond on his score of 78 and bogey in flight two was won by Weier's 120. High score of the afternoon was counted by Phelps who took a 58-71 for 129 and low score was won by Raymond on a 40-38 totalling 78. The syndicate was split five ways Raymond, Krug, Larry Poole, A. Nelson, and G. Joyce sharing.

Bets, Krug, Hoffman, Harris and Raymond participated in a driving contest off No. 2 tee the contest being won by Krug who drove the pellet 275 yards. In the approaching contest that followed onto No. 2 green, Hoffman landed one of his three allotted tries closest to the cup to take the prize.

Following are the scores made during the afternoon:

Name	Out	In Total
Piowan	57	52, 109
L. Salzman	61	56, 117
Little	45	48, 93
L. Myers	46	49, 95
Phelps	58	71, 129
Loftus	67	—, 67
Dotweiler	44	44, 88
Villiger	46	45, 91
Dashbach	56	62, 118
W. Poole	48	—, 48
E. R. Myers	52	52, 104
Rorer	47	49, 96
Furlong	52	—, 52

Following are the scores made during the afternoon:

Name Out In Total

L. Glessner 51 48 99

Scheriner 49 49 98

B. Rhodes 49 49 98

Harris 43 46 89

Johnson 45 45 90

Lindell 51 46 97

Lenox 50 54 104

Weber 63 56 119

Keinen 61 52 113

Judge 50 51, 101

L. Poole 45 42 87

B. Krug 40 42 82

B. Bets 39 41 80

Fuqua 69 — 69

Ed. Witzleb 43 44 87

Tuttle 49 46 95

R. Clark 44 42 86

B. Salzman 51 47 98

J. C. Graff 46 49 95

A. Nelson 48 45 93

Don Raymond 40 38 78

John Hoffman 53 53 106

E. R. Myers 52 52 104

Rorer 45 45 90

Gronnerman 48 45 106

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	36	.21 .632
Chicago	35	.21 .611
Pittsburgh	33	.23 .589
New York	30	.25 .545
Cincinnati	28	.28 .500
Boston	27	.32 .458
Philadelphia	20	.38 .345
Brooklyn	20	.39 .339

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 4; St. Louis, 0.

Other games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	.18 .684
Boston	35	.23 .603
Washington	31	.28 .525
Detroit	29	.30 .492
Chicago	27	.28 .491
Cleveland	28	.29 .491
Philadelphia	20	.35 .364
St. Louis	18	.37 .327

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 1; Boston, 0.

New York, 6; Cleveland, 5.

Washington, 12; Detroit, 2.

St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington at Cleveland.

New York at Detroit.

Local Card Won't Interfere With Schmeling Bout

Boxing fans in Dixon are not expecting the Schmeling-Louis fight in New York to interfere with their attendance at the airport hangar card tonight, as they feel Schmeling will be knocked out sometime between 8 and 8:30 P.M.

The New York bout begins at 8 P.M. CST, and the local card at 8:30 P.M. It is a card of seven bouts pairing Lester Phillips, Dixon, against Joe Smith, East Moline for three rounds at 147 lbs.; Roy Ackridge, Rock Falls, vs Tom Swarts, Peoria at 160 lbs.; Walt Warmic, Peoria, 147 lbs, against Pete Hantz, East Moline; Mickey Everhart, Sterling, 160 lbs, versus Jim Clark, Peoria; Bernie Stunkle, Steward at 126 lbs, against Clark Lewis, Peoria, five rounds, and John Balmer, Peoria, versus Ed Dempsey, Moline, at 126 lbs. also.

Here and There In Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Associated Press Sports Writer
New York, June 19—(AP)—Very latest fight dope: Odds on Joe Louis probably will shoot to 15 to 1 by post time tonight . . . Louis was a 10 to 1 shot at midnight, with few takers.

Puzzle: Find an experienced fight critic who likes Schmeling's chances . . . On the other hand, did any experienced fight critic our own Eddie Neil excepted pick Braddock to lick Max Baer? . . . All the experts are agreed Max's only chance to win is to stand in a "lucky" with a single punch right at the start.

Looks now like the fight will do the old fibberoo . . . Spectators are in a rush to unload "cherice" seats at bargain prices . . . Those who were told two weeks ago there were no \$27.50 seats left will be interested to know there are scads of them . . . Bill Carey, former president of the Garden, who bought 1200 ringsides, has turned back three-fourths of them . . . "Ouch"! . . . Hype Igoe, veteran fight writer of the Evening Journal, says the difference between the two men is that where Schmeling has one good hand, Louis has two, either as deadly as Max's best.

More than 1000 newspaper men requested working press seats . . . Mike Jacobs had to build two extra press boxes . . . Even at that, he could only accommodate about 450 because of the non-workers who somehow managed to crash into the press section . . . Representatives of some of the biggest papers in the country will have to view the obsequies for Schmeling from the grand stand . . . Better bring your field glasses, boys.

Francis Wallace, author of "Kid Galahad," describes the fight as follows: "The big fight, a twentieth century-milk fund production at the Yankee stadium . . . Associate producer, Mike Jacobs . . . Original story by Tex Rickard . . . Screen play by Francis Albertini and Walter St. Denis . . . Additional dialogue by Joe Jacobs . . . Technicolor effects by General Phelan of the state boxing commission . . . Leading man, Joe Louis."

Moreland Challenged
While the Hobart-Kokes duel was listed as the outstanding match of the day, Gus Moreland, Peoria, was still rated the outstanding challenger for the title.

Moreland, shooting near-flawless golf with frequent bursts of brilliance, was never pressed yesterday. In the first round he trimmed Alex Weish, Rockford, 5 and 4, and in the afternoon downed Jimmy Frisina, Taylorville, 4 and 3.

Others left in the running were: John Holstrom, Rockford; Ray Crostlin, Oak Park; Jack Cameron, Flossmoor Country club, Chicago; Lyle Hoffman, Urbana; and Steve Williams, Jr., Evanston Country club.

Two former champions were eliminated yesterday, Larry Moller, Quincy, dropped 5 and 3 decision to Williams in the second round. Warren Dawson, titleholder during the first two years of the tournament, lost to Hoffman, 5 and 4, in the first round.

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**Groceries
- and -
Meats**

You can't afford to miss these... **BIG MARKET-BASKET SPECIALS**

**Fruits
- and -
Vegetables**

PRINCETON--BUREAU CO.

By Lucy M. Wilson, 511 Park Avenue E., Phone 746.

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MISSION CHURCH HAS ITS INITIAL MEETING

The new Junior League, which is being organized at the Mission church, held its first meeting on Tuesday evening at the church, with 40 in attendance. The League is being organized for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17, and at the first meeting there were 18 boys and 22 girls.

The purpose of the organization is development along religious lines, and is planned to have joint devotional meetings twice a month, with additional sessions for the boys and for the girls to formulate various activities and projects. These will be work meetings, while the devotional sessions also will be social.

Ardie Larson has been appointed councillor for the boys' group, and Miss Eleanor Christian will act as councillor for the girls.

On Tuesday evening, June 30, the first devotional meeting will be held at the church.

GUESTS HONORED

Former members of the XX Bridge club were honored at a party Wednesday P. M. at Bureau Valley Country club, when Mrs. Reuben Noble, Mrs. Joe F. Anderson and Mrs. J. Skinner entertained the club. Mrs. D. J. Nance of Clarksburg, W. Va., Mrs. Louis Bryant of Fort Collins, Colo., and Mrs. Salmon of Pennsylvania were the honor guests. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served, with five tables of contract in play later. High scores were made by Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Salmon.

IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Clyde Miller and son Bobby of south Main street were in Chicago today and visited the Shriner's hospital.

SCOUT HIKE

A group of Girl Scouts with Ida Jane Brooks as sergeant, enjoyed a hike Thursday.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. J. H. Smith of north Church street, and Mrs. Pixley Berry of Main street, returned to their homes in Princeton Tuesday afternoon after a two weeks' motor trip. They attended Mrs. Smith's reunion at Hooe college at Frederick, Md., and then travelled up the Atlantic coast, stopping at New York City and Long Beach, L. I.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cronsgen left Princeton after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Larson on south Pleasant street. They left their three year old son with the Larsons while they returned to their home in Glen Ellyn for a brief stay and then went on for a week's trip to the Smoky Mountains in the Tennessee National Park. Later they will return to Princeton where they will spend several weeks. On their trip to Princeton last week the Cronsgen car was caught in a whirlwind en route and the occupants suffered minor injuries and bruises.

ON BUSINESS

Mrs. Edie Janes Holt of Gosse Blvd. spent Wednesday in Kewanee on business.

STOP IN PRINCETON

Mr. and Mrs. William Buehne of Jacksonville, Fla., stopped on their way through Princeton Wednesday afternoon for a short visit and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carey R. Johnson on south Main street.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Rev. William Freeman, pastor of the Mission church, will leave for Worcester, Mass., on Monday where he will attend a church convention for the remainder of the week.

FATHER'S DAY

Rev. John Acheson of the Presbyterian church will preach a sermon to fathers next Sunday in observance of Father's Day. The regular service will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Library Hall.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The building committee of the Presbyterian church met for a conference with the architect, Herbert Brand of Chicago, on Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian manse. At that time, final acceptance of the revised plans was made, and as soon as the specifications can be drawn, bids will be open for construction.

80 HONOR CLUB

Mrs. Ray Swanson entertained members of the 80 Honor club Wednesday evening at her home. Two tables were in play, and winning scores were made by Mrs. Arlene Miller, Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Rob-

Polish Envoy Takes
New Post in U. S.



NEW Polish ambassador to the United States, Count George Potocki, 47, is beginning his duties in Washington. Vienna-born, a distinguished politician and lawyer, he was aide-de-camp to Marshal Pilsudski during the World War.

EASTERN TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. K. M. Nelson of north Church street with their sons, Dexter and Burton, left Princeton Thursday morning for a trip through the east, when they will visit relatives and friends in Detroit, Mich., Washington, D. C., Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New York City. While in New York the three boys, who are music pupils of Mrs. Vinnie Thompson Dyke, hope to have an audition with Major Bowes and perhaps to appear on his radio amateur hour.

GIRL SCOUTS

A meeting of the Girl Scouts was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Sally Skinner on south Main street, with 12 members present. Mrs. Edie Cole acted as leader, and the routine work was gone through, the girls taking various tests for advancement.

YELLOWSTONE TRIP

Mrs. Margaret T. O'Donnell of East Peru street, plans to leave Princeton next week for a motor trip through Yellowstone Park.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMAN'S AUXILIARY MEETS HERE FOR BUSINESS SESSION

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. M. Phillips with 20 guests present.

IF GOVERNOR HORNER WINS

Mrs. C. A. Palmer was in charge of the devotions, and the president, Mrs. Oscar Bowman, conducted the business session. It was decided that the society would buy the new Communion set for the church.

REFRESHMENTS

Refreshments were served and plans were made for a picnic to be held in July.

LES HEUREUX COTERIE

Mrs. Theodore Rosene entertained members of Les Heureux Coterie Wednesday evening at her home on West Peru street. The guests played at three tables of contract bridge and prizes went to Mrs. James Lewis and Miss Alice Bradley. A supper was served later in the evening, and the next meeting was announced for Wednesday evening, July 1, at the home of Miss Alice Hock on South Church street.

EASTERN STAR

The Princeton chapter of the Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 next Wednesday evening at the Masonic Hall.

SEW AND SO CLUB

The Sew and So club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Misses Minnie and Amy Peterson on North Pleasant street. The 16 guests who were present enjoyed sewing and visiting during the afternoon and refreshments were served later.

METHODIST GUILD

There were 20 members present at the meeting of the Methodist Guild which took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Tope.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Dark Hope nosed out Identity in the \$5000 added King Philip Handicap at Narragansett Park.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ten Years Ago Today—Agnes Georgette set a national 220-yard breast stroke mark of 3:21½ at Long Beach, L. I.

ECONOMICAL

Birds possess both the keenest and most far-sighted vision.

DEPENDABLE

Agnes Georgette set a national 220-yard breast stroke mark of 3:21½ at Long Beach, L. I.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. Grant Dorton of South Church street entertained friends at three tables of auction bridge on Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Eunice Yepsen, Mrs. Alice Peterson and Mrs. Florence Rosene. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

SPECIALLY GOOD

Especially good service at a banquet requires one waiter to every eight guests.

DUBL-RICH SALAD DRESSING

Kennedy's
Try it

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

The best reformers the world has ever seen are those who have commenced on themselves.—H. W. Shaw.

Do the truth you know, and you will learn the truth you need to know.—George Macdonald.

Let the counsel of thine own heart stand . . . for a man's mind is sometimes wont to tell him more than seven watchmen that sit above in a high tower.—Ecclesiastes 37.

Do not only contend with evil thoughts or inclinations of the will, but get thyself earnestly engaged with a good thought or purpose until those evil thoughts vanish.—Anselm.

One who would "put off the old man" must not only be teachable at some points, but at all points relating to his character, his daily pursuits, his habits, and his innermost thinking . . . Divine Love is the great instructor of mankind; and in proportion as one sets himself to learn his lessons ungrudgingly, courageously, and lovingly, he will learn them quickly and thoroughly.—Christian Science Sentinel.

If ye then be risen with Christ, ye then those things which are above . . . Lie not one to another, seeing that ye have put off the old man with his deeds; and have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of him that created him.—Colossians 3.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor.

8:00 A. M.—Early worship. The early morning hour seems to attract many devout worshippers. We rejoice with them and unite in building our faith. Come with us.

9:30 A. M.—Bible school. This is great school for youth and age, like many another of our city, consciously gathering, indirectly receiving comfort and strength for the coming days. We could accommodate about 150 more in the church rooms for the Bible study hour.

10:45 A. M.—Divine worship. For those of our regular attendants who cannot attend or do not go to the morning service held at the Nachusa Home we are continuing this service and invite all of the city who do not have a church home and do not attend service elsewhere to come with us; we invite you all to find your comfort and encouragement, as you join with us to worship the one Saviour of us all.

1:30 P. M.—All of our young people are invited and urged to attend the rally and the meeting at the Nachusa Home at this hour. The speaker comes all the way from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to address the youth of Illinois, especially those of our own church. Mr. John George Kuzenknaue, the president of the Luther League of America, will be the speaker. This is an opportunity for the young people of our church. Invite many to attend with you.

You are cordially invited to all our services.

Although Farley has been quoted as saying he would seek to

make peace in Illinois immediately after the convention, observers here thought it possible he would take a hand before then if opponents of Kelly and Nash insisted on trying to unseat the latter as national committeeman. The votes of Ickes and Lewis, irrespective of for whom cast, might cause the other side to believe the administration was not neutral and, consequently, make peace more difficult to negotiate.

Ickes is believed to be more friendly to Farley than to the Chicago organization, having been recommended as a delegate to the convention by Michael L. Itoe, U. S. district attorney at Chicago, and ally of the governor. Senator Lewis has remained out of the conflict, although himself a candidate in the recent primary. He was supported by both factions.

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Wednesday evening the testimonial service at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except

Sunday school at 9:45.

Worship service at 10:45.

Everyone is welcome to worship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST

319 West Second Street
Regular service Sunday morning, June 21 at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Sunday school at 9:45 to which children to the age of twenty are cordially invited.

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Groceries
- and -
MeatsYou can't afford to miss these...
BIG MARKET-BASKET SPECIALSFruits
- and -
Vegetables**CITY OF DENVER**
MAKING INITIAL
'SAILING' TODAYFinest Streamliners in
World in Daily Service Now

Two new Streamliners, the 'City of Denver', which are in fact the fastest long distance passenger trains in the world, sped in their way from Denver and Chicago on initial trips over the Chicago & NorthWestern-Union Pacific lines today.

Both trains were properly christened in special dedicatory ceremonies yesterday afternoon the Chicago one by Miss Fredrica Sargent, daughter of Fred W. Sargent.

TIME IN DIXON

The streamliner 'City of Denver' passes through Dixon, eastbound, at 7:42 each morning and westbound at 7:49 each evening.

The schedule of the other streamliners on the NorthWestern-Union Pacific provides they pass through Dixon as follows:

'City of Portland,' east bound, at 7:52 A. M. on the last of the Governor of Colorado. In the dedicatory ceremonies which were broadcast over western chain, Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago & NorthWestern, W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific; Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific; Mayor Stapleton of Denver; and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago were featured.

Trip In 16 Hours

These trains, which left Chicago at 6:20 Dixon time, last night, and 4:20 Denver time, yesterday after 3rd, 9th, 15th, 21st and 27th days of each month; west bound at 7:44 P. M. on the 4th, 10th, 16th, 22nd and 28th of each month.

'City of San Francisco,' east bound, at 7:52 A. M. on the 4th, 10th, 16th, 22nd and 28th of each month; west bound at 7:44 P. M. on the 5th, 11th, 17th, 23rd and 29th of each month.

'City of Los Angeles,' east bound, at 7:52 A. M. on the 5th, 11th, 17th, 23rd and 29th of each month; west bound at 7:44 P. M. on the 6th, 12th, 18th, 24th and last day of each month.

Denver train arrived at Chicago at 9:20 this morning.

The train that left Chicago will make only 11 stops before reaching Denver. The stops will be: Clinton, Iowa, 8:27 P. M.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 9:42 P. M.; Boone, Iowa, 11:33 P. M.; Council Bluffs, Iowa, 1:45 A. M.; Omaha, Neb., 1:55 A. M.; Grand Island, Neb., 4:09 A. M.; North Platte, Neb., 6:00 A. M.; Sterling, Colo., 7:11 A. M.; La Salle, Colo., 8:34 A. M., before reaching Denver at 9:20 A. M. The same stops will be made on the eastbound 'City of Denver' before arriving at Chicago at 10:20 this morning. The 'City of Denver' trains, which will be in service from now on, represent the latest development in streamlined construction and incorporate many features which will be exclusive with the North Western and Union Pacific. These trains are the only streamline trains operated between Chicago and Denver which have Pullman sleeping car service. Sleeping accommodations for 82 passengers are available. The two coach lounges will have seating capacity for 100 passengers, giving the train a total capacity, all subject to advance reservations, for 182 passengers.

Are 12 Car Trains

In addition, each train includes two cocktail lounges, a dinner lounge and an observation lounge car. Two baggage cars, a mail car and two power cars make up the balance of the train. In all, the 12 car trains are 865 feet in length.

The interior dimensions of every car is five inches wider than any previous cars of conventional steam trains or any streamline train heretofore constructed by any railroad. The interior height is the same as conventional standard cars. All berths, both upper and lower, are wider than standard and all seats in the coaches are wider than standard.

The power plant of the train includes two 1200 horsepower—diesel engines, each directly connected to a generator providing electricity for the eight traction motors (four on each power car). The tandem-arranged power plants, each housed in its own car, are so constructed that they may be operated individually or jointly and each capable of individually pulling the train.

Speed of 110 Miles

The 'City of Denver' power plants are capable of safe speeds well in excess of 110 miles per hour. Wide double shatterproof plate glass windows give unusual vision, the entire observation lounge being in effect a large solarium.

The French, as a rule, eat nothing until midday, except a roll with a cup of chocolate upon arising.

Slotted Wing Plane Called Spin-Proof by Inventors



An airplane that is proof against spins, aviation's greatest structural menace—that's what Kermit H. Parker (left) of Sacramento, Cal., and Dr. W. E. Methvin, Tennessee chiropractor, claim for this plane, pictured after being demonstrated at Congressional airport, Washington, D. C. Slots in the wings (seen in the picture as white lines along the underside), are said to produce an effect similar to that which gives birds stability in the air.

also, also an exclusive North Western-Union Pacific streamliner feature.

Registered Nurse

Still another North Western-Union Pacific feature, is the registered nurse-stewardesses who are on duty on the 'City of Denver.' These young women look after the comfort of passengers in the coaches as well as in the sleeping cars and in the several lounges. They are all experienced, highly-trained nurses.

The inauguration of the two 'City of Denver' trains gives the Chicago and North Western and Union Pacific Lines five streamline trains in transcontinental and Mountain service—the 'City of Portland,' the 'City of Los Angeles,' the 'City of San Francisco', and the two 'City of Denver' trains.

The 'tourist' industry has fallen to the half million mark in France, as compared with 3,000,000 foreign visitors before the World War.

The French, as a rule, eat nothing until midday, except a roll with a cup of chocolate upon arising.

Features of Air
Lines This Eve-
ning and Tomorrow

Evening

6:00—Irene Rich—WLS
Flying Red Horse Tavern—WBBM
Jessica Dragonne—WMAQ
Today's Cub Game—WIND
6:30—Broadway Varieties—WBBM
Frank Fay—WLS
Guy Lombardo—WGN
7:00—Waltz Time—WMAQ
Hollywood Hotel—WBBM
7:30—Fried Waring—WENR
Court of Human Relations—
WMAQ
8:00—Schmeling vs Louis Fight—
WMAQ
8:30—March of Time—WBBM
Marion Talley—WMAQ
9:00—Aim's 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:30—Jesse Crawford—WMAQ
10:00—Frankie Master's Orchestra—
WBBM

SATURDAY

Morning

SUNDAY

Morning

8:00—Church of the Air—WBBM
8:30—Little Brown Church—WLS
9:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle—
Choir and Organ—WOC
Major Bowes Capitol Family—
WMAQ

10:00—Pageant of Youth—WENR
10:30—Radio City Music Hall—
WENR
University of Chicago Round
Table—WMAQ

11:30—Sunday Forum—WENR
Musical Footnotes—WBBM
While the City Sleeps—WMAQ

12:00—One Hour With You—
WBBM

Frank Black's Orch—WENR

1:00—Gilbert Seldes—WENR

Philharmonic Symphony Society—
WBBM

1:45—Baseball, White Sox vs Philadelphians—WGN, WBBM vs WIND, WCFL

3:30—Lucie Manners—WENR

Words and Music—WMAQ

4:00—Hour of Charm—WBBM

Catholic Hour—WMAQ

5:00—Spy Story—WMAQ

Jack Benny—WENR

5:30—Believe It or Not—WLS

Phil Baker—WHAS

Evening

6:00—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour—
WMAQ

Today's Cub Game—WIND

7:00—Jack Hylton Revue—WENR

Sunday Evening Hour—WBBM

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—
WMAQ

7:30—Album of Familiar Music—
WMAQ

Walter Winchell—WENR

7:45—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—
WBBM

8:00—Sunday Concert—WMAQ

Mary Pickford—WBBM

Afternoon

12:30—Three Stars—WBBM

1:45—Baseball, White Sox vs Philadelphia—WGN, WBBM vs WIND

3:00—Blue Room Echoes—WMAQ

4:00—Jesse Crawford—WENR

4:45—Religion in the News—WMAQ

5:00—Saturday at Connie's—
WMAQ

5:15—Edwin C. Hill—WMAQ

5:30—Grab Bag—WENR

Sherlock Holmes—WGN

TONIGHT

Evening

6:00—Saturday Evening—WBBM

Today's Cub Game—WIND

7:00—Jamboree—WMAQ

7:30—National Barn Dance—WLS

Smith Ballew—WMAQ

8:00—Your Hit Parade—WBBM

Evening

6:00—Saturday Evening—WBBM

Today's Cub Game—WIND

7:00—Jamboree—WMAQ

7:30—National Barn Dance—WLS

Smith Ballew—WMAQ

8:00—Your Hit Parade—WBBM

Mrs. Robert Warner entertained the members of the St. Agnes Guild Friday at the Warner cottage here.

By Mrs. Alfred Parks

Grand Detour—Mrs. John Stager of Sterling entertained a number of friends at a picnic dinner Wednesday at the Stager cottage here.

gent, president of the Chicago & NorthWestern Railway, and the Denver one by Miss Johnson, soon, will make the run in 16 hours flat at an average speed of 35.5 miles per hour for the 1048 miles of the trip.

The train that left Chicago last night reached Denver at 9:20 in the Pullman sleeping cars every upper berth has outside windows.

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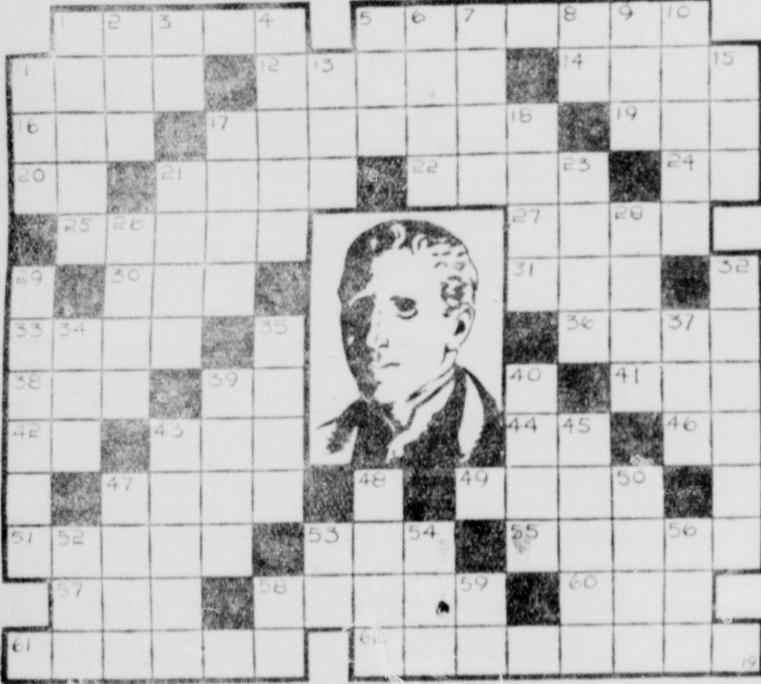
The train that left Chicago last night reached Denver at 9:20 in the Pullman sleeping cars every upper berth has outside windows.

gent, president of the Chicago & NorthWestern Railway, and the Denver one by Miss Johnson, soon, will make the run in 16 hours flat at an average speed of 35.5 miles per hour for the 1048 miles of the trip.

Benefactor of the Blind

HORIZONTAL
 1. & Inventor of printing used by blind.
 11 Soft masses.
 12 Imbecile.
 14 Rowing tools.
 16 Devoured.
 17 Person making a grant.
 19 Beret.
 20 You.
 21 Sleigh.
 22 Wren.
 24 South America.
 25 Values.
 27 Small island.
 30 To be victorious.
 31 Born.
 33 12 months.
 36 Starch.
 38 Emmissary.
 39 Pair.
 41 Taro paste.
 42 Musical note.
 43 Blue grass.
 44 Form of "be."
 46 Form of "a."
 47 To press.
 49 To eject.

VERTICAL
 1 Tardier.
 2 Poem.
 51 Norm.
 53 Organ of hearing.
 55 Copper alloy.
 57 Rubber tree.
 58 To cancel.
 60 Three.
 61 He was — by birth.
 62 He was a — (pl.) of the blind.
 5 You and me.
 4 Male ancestors.
 5 Coal box.
 6 Memorized role.
 7 Tiny particle.
 8 Behold.
 9 Varnish ingredient.
 10 To rub out.
 11 Manner.
 13 Father.
 15 Mineral spring.
 37 Gazelle.
 39 Puddle.
 40 Young sheep.
 43 To primp.
 45 Merriment.
 47 Unoccupied.
 48 Need.
 50 Container weight.
 52 Your and my.
 53 Half an em.
 54 To regret.
 56 Courtesy title.
 58 Cry of pleasure.
 59 Musical note.



By George Clark



"Let's borrow \$150 instead of \$100. Then we can put the \$50 aside to meet the first few payments on the loan."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



INSECT EGGS

VARY IN HATCHING TIME FROM ONE DAY, IN THE BLOW-FLY, TO NINE MONTHS, IN LOCUSTS.



A MOON that lies on its back is known popularly as a dry moon, since, being bowl shaped, it is said to hold water. The tilted moon, from which water would spill, is a "wet moon." As the horns of the crescent always point away from the sun, the angle at which the moon is tilted depends entirely upon the zone of the earth from which it is observed.

NEXT: What are the only remaining territorial possessions of France in North America?

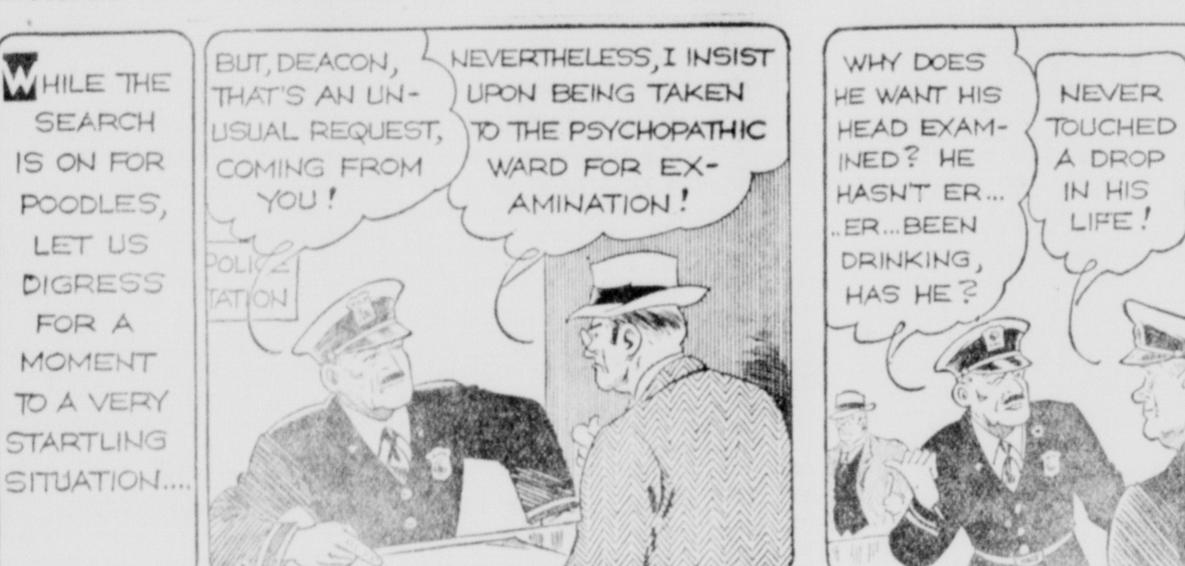
FOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



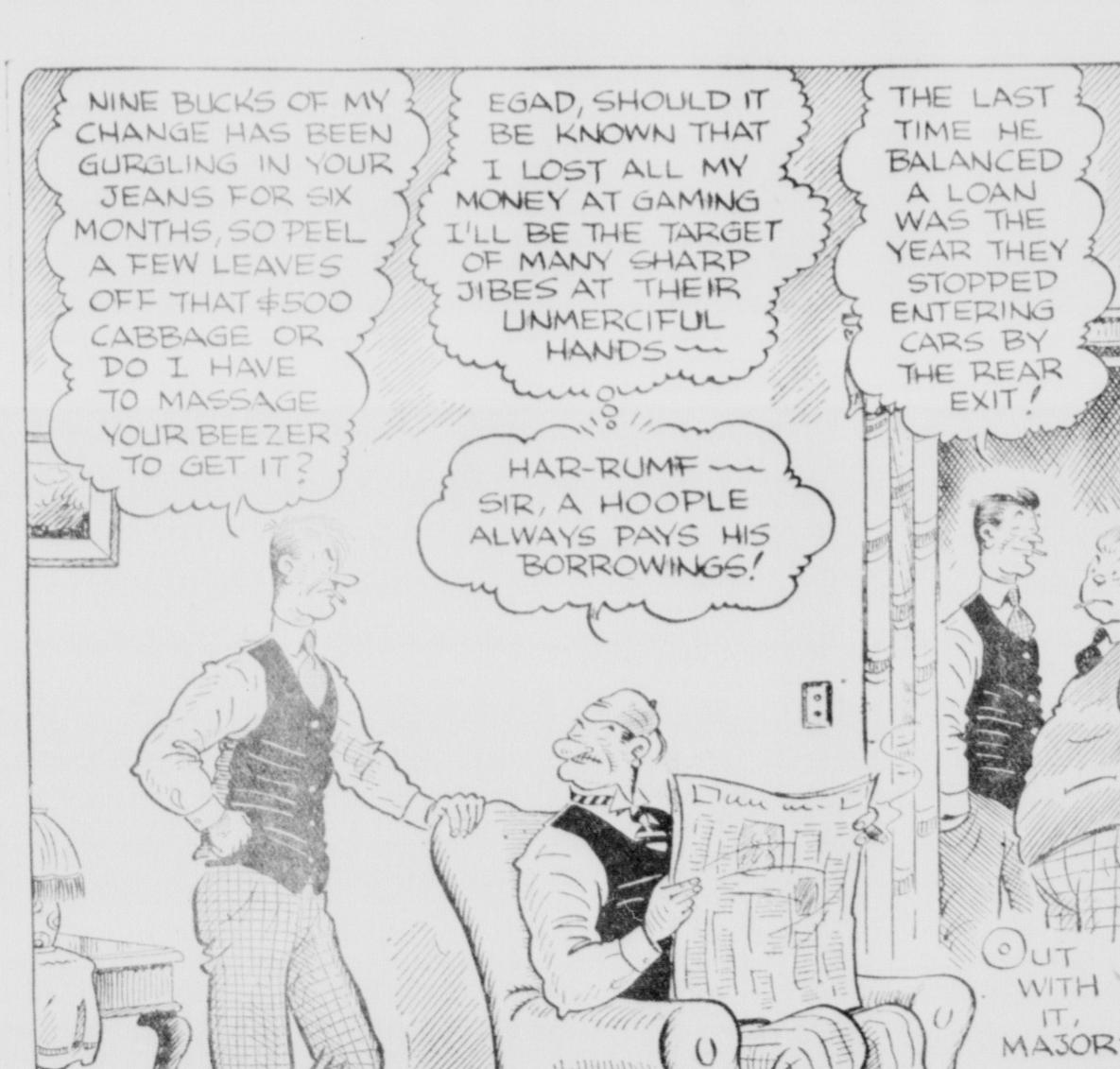
SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OH!



DEVRIES IS IMPATIENT.



By THOMPSON AND COLL



By BLOSSER



By SMALL



By CRANE



By WILLIAMS



THE ARID ZONE

JR WILLIAMS

You'll find what you want on this page!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet Master coach; 1933 Chevrolet Master coach; 1931 Chevrolet coach; 1930 Ford coach; 1931 Ford coupe; 1928 Standard Buick sedan. Prices reasonable. Terms to suit. Trade. Phone L1216. 318 Monroe ave. 1453*

FOR SALE—Three Week Old Chicks. We have 1000 each three and two week old Leghorn chicks on hand at attractive prices. Also day old chicks every Tuesday through June, July and August at late season prices. Write or call. Burman's Premium Chickeries, Tel. 162, Polo, Ill. 14512

FOR SALE—Brood sows. Will farrow during summer or early fall. Cattle wanted for good blue grass pasture. Address H. C. Eissner, West Brooklyn, Ill. 1451*

FOR SALE—Small electric refrigerator in excellent condition. Phone K608, 706 East Fellows St. 1443*

FOR SALE—Roper gas range, 2 yrs. old \$25.00. Set Harvard Classics, \$25.00. Phone X1390, 817 E. Fellows St. 1443*

Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Jesse A. Morris Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Jesse A. Morris, Deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

Dated this 11th day of June A. D. 1936.

Ethel Morris, Administratrix. Martin J. Gannon, Atty. June 12-19-26

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of George S. Palmer, deceased, are hereby notified and requested to attend the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, on the first Monday in August, A. D. 1936, for the purpose of adjusting such claims.

Dated this 5th day of June, A. D. 1936.

Ida L. Palmer, Administratrix of the Estate of George S. Palmer, deceased.

Warner & Warner, Attorneys. June 12-19-26

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given of the filing by the undersigned with the Illinois Commerce Commission of an application for a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate as a motor carrier for the transportation of persons, baggage and small parcels between Sheffield, Illinois, and Dixon, Illinois, via State Bond Issue Route No. 88 and U. S. Route No. 30 through the cities and villages of Manlius, Deer Grove Rock Falls, Sterling and Prairieville extending its present operation between Springfield and Sheffield, and between Dixon and Freeport.

Information as to the time and place of hearing upon this application may be secured by communicating with the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield, Illinois.

BLACK HAWK MOTOR TRANSIT CO.

By Paul Johnson, Secretary. June 19-26

SALESMEN WANTED

Permanent position with old established company for experienced home appliance salesman. Liberal commission and drawing account. Apply in person at Blackhawk Hotel, Saturday, June 20th at 9 to 11 A. M. Ask for Mr. Connolly.

14313

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished modern apartment, also garage. To quiet couple. No children. 603 No. Hennepin Avenue. 14453

A crow's nose is the only part of its body which has sweat glands. Blueberries are red when they are green, or ripe.

Mount Morris

By PAULINE YOE

MT. MORRIS—During the absence of Captain Howard C. Bronson, who in the capacity of Regimental Intelligence Officer of the 129th Infantry, will participate in a military tactical problem to be held at Deer Lodge Forest, Preserve on June 20 and 21, S. E. Mear, famous bandmaster and cornet soloist, will serve as guest conductor of Kable Brothers 129th Infantry Band, next Saturday evening.

Mr. Mear is a former member of the Sousa and Armeo bands and has been featured on many Armeo broadcasts, playing duets with Frank Simon, conductor of that world renowned organization. At present, Mr. Mear is conductor of the Whitewater high school band, State Teachers college (Whitewater) band and Zora Shrine Temple band of Madison, and the Holton-Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

As guest soloist, Mr. Mear will present Miss Rosetta Rockwell, winner of national honors on the trombone at the high school contest, held in Cleveland, this year. Miss Rockwell is considered to be one of America's leading young trombonists.

As a member of the 129th band, Dwight Moring, tenor saxophonist and three times winner of first honors at national high school contests, will also be a solo feature on Saturday's program.

Captain Bronson feels fortunate indeed to secure the services of Mr. Mear for the occasion. The program to be given by the band Saturday evening is as follows:

March, "Soldiers Field" ... Fletcher Overture, "Zampa" ... Herold Trombone solo, "Castles in the Air" ... Smith-Holmes

Miss Rosetta Rockwell, Vale, "Gold and Silver" ... Lehár Operatic fantasy, "Hall of Fame" ... Safranek

a. March, "Old Comrades" ... Teike (request) Intermission

March, "Presidents Own" ... DeForest Cline Selection from "Katinka" ... Primo Saxophone solo, "My Old Kentucky Home" ... Goldman

Dwight Moring Novelty, "Big Bass Drum" ... Yoder b. March, "Invincible Eagle" ... Souza National Anthem

Plans and details for the Mount Morris Flower Show have been completed and the dates have been set for August 20 and 21. The members of the general committee, the Mmes. O. A. Hanke, Paul Boyle, W. W. Burchby and Gerald Hough announce the following classifications and rules:

1. There will be no charge to enter competition.

2. Any person in Mt. Morris or surrounding community is invited to enter exhibits in any class.

3. Exhibits must be in the hands of the Flower Show Committee at the Lutheran church not later than 10:30 A. M. August 20th.

4. Any number of exhibits may be entered by one person.

5. All exhibitors must furnish their own receptacles and accept responsibility for same.

6. Exhibits are requested to leave their exhibits until 9:00 P. M. August 21st.

7. Green may be used in all flower arrangements.

Judge—Miss Louisa Thomas, of Polo.

Exhibit I

Class 1—Best single specimen, zinnias.

Class 2—Best single specimen, roses.

Class 3—Best single specimen, scabiosa.

Class 4—Best single specimen, gladioli.

Class 5—Best single specimen, dahlia.

Exhibit II

Class 1—Three best Phlox, dark shades.

Class 2—Three best Phlox, pink shades.

Class 3—Three best Phlox, mixed shades.

Class 4—Five best Gladioli.

Exhibit III

Class 1—6 best Zinnias.

Class 2—6 best Scabiosa.

Class 3—6 best Delphinium.

Class 4—6 best Salpiglossis.

Class 5—6 best Snapdragon.

Class 6—6 best Petunias.

Class 7—6 best Nasturtiums.

Class 8—6 best Asters.

Exhibit IV

Class 1—Large bouquet of mixed garden flowers.

Class 2—Best arrangement of wild flowers.

Exhibit V

Class 1—Bouquet appropriate for dinner table set for eight people.

Class 2—Fruit or vegetable arrangement for dinner table set for eight people.

Class 3—Wall pockets

Exhibit VI

Class 1—Porch bridge supper table set for four people with appropriate flower arrangement. No silver.

Class 2—Breakfast table, set for two with appropriate flower arrangement. No silver.

Class 3—Occasional table with bouquet.

Exhibit VII

Class 1—Most outstanding exhibit to be judged by popular vote. Prize offered.

Exhibit VIII

Class 1—Miniature gardens.

Exhibit IX

Class 1—Potted plants in bloom.

Class 2—Foliage plants.

Exhibit X

Junior.

Class 1—Boy Scout exhibits.

Class 2—Girl Scout Exhibits.

Class 3—Bird Houses.

Class 4—Vegetable animal or doll.

Class 5—Miniature gardens.

Henderson, Nelson Rittenhouse, and Crawford Mendenhall.

Arthur Davidson, Mary Thompson, Hanne Ridenour, Robert Hough and Gerald Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnston

returned Sunday from Springfield, Missouri, where they have been visiting for several days with Gene's mother, Mrs. E. Smith.

William McBurney of Berwyn is

visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Boyle.

The Wesleyan Guild of the

Methodist church picnicked at the Pines Tuesday evening. About

fifty members and their families

were present.

The Brotherhood class of the

Lutheran church entertained their

wives at a Pines picnic Thursday

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nunn and

children, Mr. and Mrs. John Shook,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shook and

Mr. and Mrs. John Shook, Sr., and

son Merlin, spent last week end

visiting with relatives in Preston,

Minnesota. Mr. Shook, Sr., and

Gene remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Pearl Kable, Mrs. O. A.

Hanke and son, Bob, Mrs. W. W.

Burchby, Mrs. Gerald Hough and

son, Bob, and Miss Mary McColl

for breakfast, after which the day

was spent on the golf course, and

at bridge on the veranda overlooking

the vista of Rock River. Mrs.

Horton and son, Bob, and

Miss Mary McColl for the day.

People became so accustomed to

thinking of wedding cakes during

the month of June, that they are

very likely to forget all about birth-

day cakes. Not, however, if the cake

is as nice as the one Jackie Leon-

ard had on his seven anniversary

Tuesday, if we are to believe what

he and seven of his little friends

RESTORATION OF NEW SALEM IS UNDERWAY

Old Village Once the Home of Lincoln Being Rebuilt

New Salem State Park, Ill., June 19.—(AP)—With visitors virtually the only modern touch, restoration of the village where Abraham Lincoln lived a century ago is well underway on this site—aloof from 20th century customs and invention.

Designed as a Lincoln Memorial, 12 buildings have been reconstructed around the only original cabin remaining from the once prosperous settlement. Three more are planned for the near future with seven others to be rebuilt later.

Following in detail facts obtained from history and excavations, the state of Illinois is completely restoring the village, duplicating the character, atmosphere and realism of the original village.

Most of the buildings already reconstructed and those to follow are grouped along the main street extending in an east-west direction the full length of the village. Logs and other wooden materials are treated with a preservative.

The restoration program was first considered 30 years ago but actual development did not begin until 1932. Much of the work is being done through the civilian conservation corps under the direction of the state department of public works and buildings.

Nothing Modern Allowed

Everything modern is banned from the village proper. Two parking areas, "Kelse Holler," a small, natural bowl arranged for small assemblies, and "The Wagonwheel" restaurant, are hidden from view from the hilltop village.

Geese and chickens occupy pens, gardens are growing and haystacks stand near the barns. With the addition later of a cow or two, rail fences, shacks, lean-to sheds, hitching posts and signs and the completion of the main part of the program, the village will live again except there will be no inhabitants.

Every building is being furnished with implements, utensils and articles, either original or authentic copies, used a century ago and which are donated to the state and handled under the direction of the Old Salem Lincoln League.

The contract has been let for the reconstruction of "The Rutledge Tavern" in the central part of the village for exhibition purposes only. Within a few months it is planned to rebuild the residences of Isaac Gollamer and the Trent brothers on the western side.

During the next few years, the state expects to restore the first grist and saw mill, the Rowan Herndon residence, Henry Onsott's first house and cooper shop and John Camron's house in the eastern section; Herndon brothers store and Hill's carding machine and wool house in the central section, and residences of Isaac Burner and Philemon Morris on the west side.

Four guides at the village wear jeans jackets and trousers, linsey woolsey shirts and leather boots as part of costumes to portray the role of original residents. Robert Kingery, director of public works and buildings, said that between 30,000 and 40,000 persons visited the park last year and that about 60,000 were expected this year.

Will Require 3 Years

"Restoration of the village will require two or three years more," Kingery said, "but the work will never be complete as far as I am concerned. New material and facts are continually being brought to light."

The village is located on a 200-acre tract overlooking the Sangamon river, 25 miles northwest of Springfield, the state capital. Never having more than 100 inhabitants, the settlement was founded in 1829 and flourished for about ten years.

However, with the founding and growth of Petersburg two miles to the north and more accessibly located, its decline began and after 1839 soon went out of existence.

While a resident of the village, Lincoln worked in turn as store clerk, mill hand, soldier in the Black Hawk war, storekeeper, postmaster and deputy surveyor. He was living here when he was defeated for a seat in the legislature in 1832 and elected to terms in 1834 and 1836.

He moved to Springfield when he was admitted to the bar in 1837 in the belief that better opportunities were afforded there. The decline of New Salem had already started.

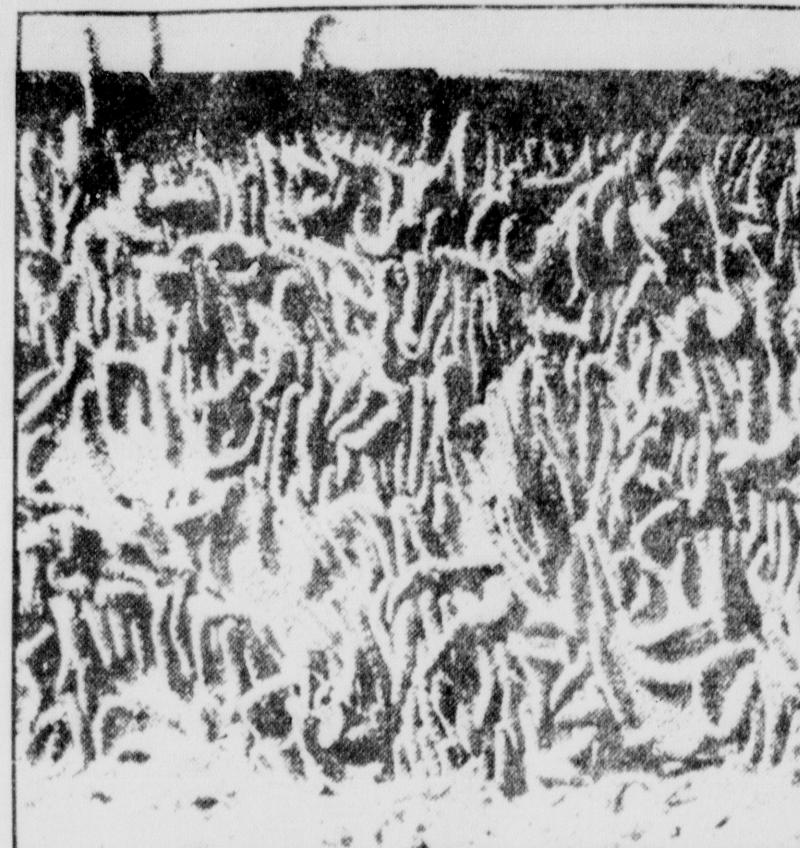
HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW SENSATIONAL REFRIGERATOR for 1936?

See it today at our new show room at 79 GALENA AVENUE.

THE HUNTER CO.

79 GALENA AVENUE FIRST and COLLEGE Phone 413 Phone 213

CATERPILLARS' "HUNGER MARCH" RAVAGES ONTARIO



Crawling in masses millions over an 8000-square mile area in northern Ontario, tent caterpillars are stripping forests of foliage, halting trains, and periling crops. Here is a remarkable picture of pests on the side of a Lake Penage home.

Swarming up a poplar tree to gorge themselves on green leaves, the caterpillars here are shown near Chelmsford, Ont.

Hundreds of thousands of trees have been stripped bare on the 175-mile front where Ontarians battle desperately to stay the ravenous hordes, where even rivers fail to halt. This strip of forest shows the devastation in the "army's" wake.

The squirming scourge has invaded schools, stores, and homes in its relentless advance. Teachers have allotted regular periods to clear the pests from walls, but they swarm back again. Here a rural pupil is seen sweeping down hundreds.

AMBOY NEWS

Amboy.—Mrs. Donald Donahoe and two children of Earville are visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Billy Lafferty who submitted to an operation for mastoid Saturday evening is much improved.

Attorney Edward Sullivan opened a law office Tuesday in the Fenton building on Main street.

Attorney Sullivan was graduated from DePaul University in 1935 at Chicago, and passed his bar examination in February, 1936.

The Farm Bureau ball team held another ball game Tuesday evening on the ball diamond at Amboy. East Grove playing Hamilton and Lee Center playing West Brooklyn. East Grove defeated Hamilton 12 to 8 and Lee Center defeated West Brooklyn 11 to 8. The next game will be held Friday evening. June 18 and Nelson will play Nachusa and East Grove will play Amboy.

Mrs. Carl Hegert has been ill at her home for the past week but is somewhat improved at this writing.

Dr. Gene Sullivan went to Chicago Sunday to take a two weeks post graduate course at the Surgical hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Reinboth was a business caller in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

Miss Edwin Leake attended a bridge dinner and shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Gracia Sennett who will become the bride of Junior Joyce in the near future. The party was held at the Colonial Inn at Grand Detour and the hostesses were Mrs. Paul Guthrie and Miss Elsie Neff.

Ten Queen Esther girls of the First Methodist church are enjoying a three day camping trip at the Franklin Grove camp grounds. The girls left Wednesday and will return Sunday. Mrs. William Leach is supervising the group.

Mrs. J. L. Richardson and daughter Shirley motored to Warren on Tuesday and brought Mrs. Floyd Derby, daughter of Mrs. Richardson back with them. Mrs. Derby has been ill with the flu but is much improved at this writing and plans to return to Warren Sunday.

The N. B. Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Francis Shaw in Lee Center, Tuesday evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock. Miss Marie Cotter held high score for the evening and Miss Rose Mortenson drew the all-cut. Guests present were Miss Genevieve Cotter and Miss Ina Cox. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Rose Mortenson will entertain the group with a six o'clock dinner, followed by bridge in Dixon, July 7.

The third meeting of the Amboy 4-H club was held at the home of their leader Mrs. L. J. Ullensvang Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. After the regular business meeting the group enjoyed a short period of recreation. Six new members were added to the list at this meeting. They were: Doris Boehle, Francis Kennedy, Alberta Kettell, Mary Kelly, Kathleen and Rita Powers. This makes a total enrollment of 16. Next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 24, with Mrs. Ullensvang.

Miss Dorothy Eller and Richard Selover were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Amboy by Rev. E. M. Edwards officiating. Attendants were Albert Selover, brother of the groom and

Mildred Eller, sister of the bride. The bride was attired in a blue and white dotted swiss dress with matching accessories. The bride-maid was attired in blue. Both carried bouquets of roses. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eller of Amboy and the groom is son of Bert Selover of near Amboy. Mrs. Selover graduated from the Amboy Township high school with the class of '34 and since that time has been employed as clerk in the Kroger grocery store. Much happiness is extended this popular young couple. They will reside on a farm near Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hegert and family. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Hegert are sisters.

A Joliet-Dixon meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society was held at the Camp Grounds in Franklin Grove Wednesday, June 17. A picnic dinner was held at noon. Five ladies from Amboy attended the meeting: They were, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Anna Klien, Mrs. L. W. Ollman, Mrs. Chauncey Welch, Mrs. E. M. Edwards. Rev. Edwards was also present from Amboy.

The following article will perhaps be interesting to Amboy people: On page seven of the June publication of the Prairie Farmer, is a picture of Frank Mynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mynard of Amboy, and above his picture is a picture of Dorothy McGaughey who Mr. Mynard will marry June 30. Both young people are 4-H club leaders of southern Illinois. The following paragraph appears under Miss McGaughey's

picture. "Wedding bells will ring with June 30 for Miss Dorothy McGaughey, Illinois Junior assistant 4-H club leader. Under Mr. Mynard's picture it says: 'Dorothy's lucky man is Frank Mynard, 4-H club leader from southern Illinois. Frank and Dorothy took the heart of the four leaf clover seriously and decided to have closer co-operation between the boys and girls. Miss McGaughey is located at the University of Illinois and Mr. Mynard at Mt. Vernon, Illinois."

Mrs. R. W. Lippert left Thursday for Chicago to visit her two aunts, Mrs. Faye Barkeley and Mrs. Florence Hubbs. She plans to return home Sunday.

Mrs. Patrick Morrissey passed away at her home on S. Jones St., Thursday morning at 3:30 after an illness of six weeks.

Mrs. Ellen Morrissey, wife of Patrick Morrissey of this place passed away at her home on S. Jones street at 3:50 Thursday morning after a six weeks' illness. She was born August 17, 1858 and passed away June 18, making her 77 years old. She is survived by a number of brothers and sisters, nieces, nephews, grandchildren and friends. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock

at the St. Patrick's church with Father James Troy officiating and interment in the St. Patrick's cemetery.

The Lee County Service com-

pany employer, employees and

board of directors will hold a pic-

nic at White Rock, Sunday, June 21.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Sunday evening, June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Matson returned

missionaries from Jamaica, will speak at the Christian church. The public is invited to attend.

Boy Scouts of Troop 74, East Jordan, will celebrate their tenth anniversary at the church Friday evening, June 26. There will be a picnic supper and program.

A total of 112 sets of bonus bonds were delivered Tuesday in Polo, including 43 veterans at the Pines state park CCC camp. Twenty were delivered on Wednesday, making a total of 132.

Albert Iske, superintendent of the grade schools will attend the sum-

mer session of the University of Il-

linois.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wag-

ner, Tuesday, June 16, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pope

at the Deaconess hospital in Free-

port, Wednesday, June 17, a daughter.

Mrs. Robert Hollowell and son

Bobby are spending several days in

Chicago with the former's sister,

Miss Nellie Clark.

Mrs. Margaret Unger of Dixon is

a guest of Mrs. Anna Unger at the

latter's home.

Titian, the artist, obtained in-

spiration from a bunch of grapes

which he kept hanging in his stu-

dio as an example of beauty of

form and line.

The modern grocers' anteced-

ents were known as "peppers"

and "spicers" in London, about

1180.

James Whitcomb Riley at one

time used the pseudonym of Ben-

jamin F. Johnson.

NURSES

will find Record Sheets at

The B F Shaw Printing Co.

It was held by the Supreme Court

to violate state's rights.

Invalidation of Muni Bankruptcy Act is Held Up

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—A stay of the Supreme Court's invalidation of the 1934 municipal bankruptcy act was directed in an order received at the court clerk's office.

The order was signed at Philadelphia Wednesday by Associate Justice Roberts. It is to continue until the court can act at its fall meeting on an application made several days ago for rehearing of the case.

Cameron county, Tex., water improvement district No. 1 asked the rehearing on the ground it "leaves uncertain the bounds of state sovereignty between the states and the federal government."

The act was intended to aid cities, counties and other political sub-divisions reduce their debts through federal bankruptcy courts.

It was held by the Supreme Court

to violate state's rights.

DIXON TODAY
7:15 — 9:00
MATINEE
DAILY 2:30

The first dancing musical in 100 percent NEW TECHNICOLOR
Pioneer Pictures presents

DANCING PIRATE
Introducing CHARLES COLLINS
the screen's new dancing star!
FRANK MORGAN
STEFFI DUNA
Directed by Lloyd Corrigan
Designed in color by Robert Edmond Jones

EXTRA -- Selected Shorts... 10c - 25c

**Saturday -- Continuous from 2:30
BIG SHOW! 2 - FEATURES - 2**

Great Adventure Story of Canadian Northland

THE COUNTRY BEYOND

With RUCK the Dog Hero of "CALL OF THE WILD."

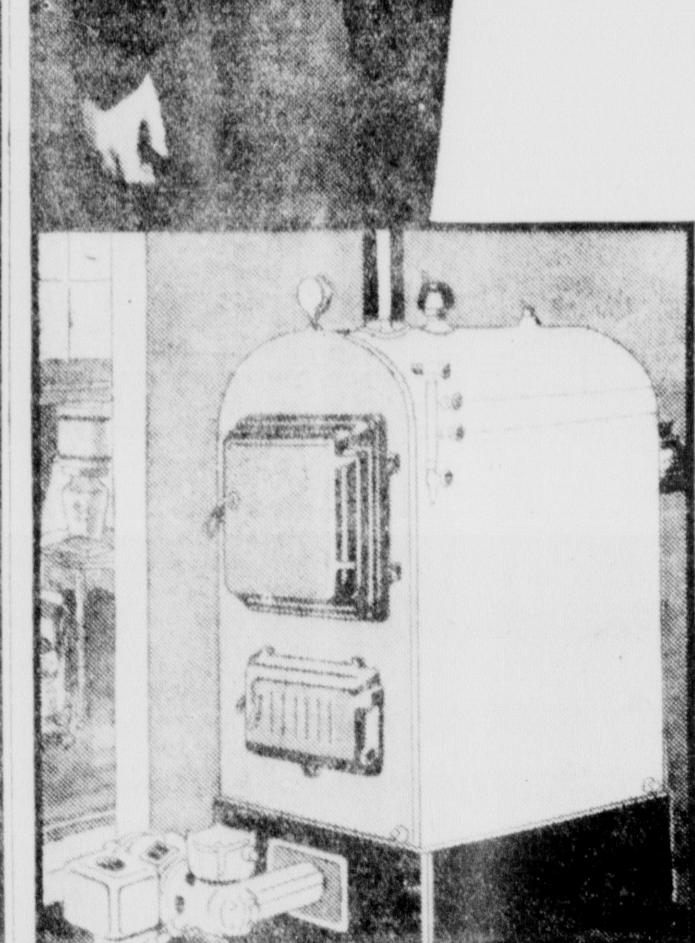
Rochelle Hudson
Paul Kelly

SUNDAY - MONDAY

JOE E. BROWN in "SONS O' GUNS"

That Famous Musical Stage Hit with Joan Blondell and a Regiment of Roar Recruits.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?



**SIMPLY SET IT
then forget it**